

SST Typesetting shop certified

by Diane Turbide

The employees of Students' Society Typesetting (SST) received certification as a legal bargaining unit Friday. The eleven employees are now affiliated with the Service Employees Union of the Quebec Federation of Labour.

Shop steward Elizabeth Bolton says they were motivated to unionize because of the "utter lack of job security, few employment benefits, and the poor pay compared to other typesetting shops." All eleven workers signed union cards in early December.

Unlike most McGill employees, SST staff lack sick leave benefits and a pension plan, and do not enjoy access to McGill facilities. All SST workers, excluding the manager and assistant-manager, are considered "casual" employees. In the past, this has meant seasonal layoffs with no guarantee of accruing seniority or other regular benefits.

The union hopes to begin negotiating a contract with the Students' Society as soon as possible. One of the key issues will be a degree of union control over the "work patterns" of the daily operations of the shop. This includes making decisions on the length and scheduling of shifts, as well as determining new pay scales and job descriptions.

The union also wants to

establish a workable seniority system. It feels the practice of seasonal layoffs hampers the long-term improvement of skills and prevents the development of a sense of responsibility and commitment among fulltime members. The layoffs, according to Bolton, are inconsistent with management's stated aim to "professionalize" operations.

A meeting for employees has been called by SST management this Tuesday to discuss the summer production schedule. The union anticipates a large number of layoffs. Bolton is unsure how the staff's new status as a legal bargaining unit will affect the outcome of the meeting.

The employees are currently working under guidelines set out by SST manager Francis Fuca last fall. The conditions include a salary ceiling of \$5.50 per hour and two weeks notice for layoffs of an indefinite period of time.

SST currently typesets campus publications such as The McGill Daily, The McGill Reporter, The Plumber's Pot, and The Commerce Communique; publications from CEGEPs and other universities such as The Georgian and The Loyola News from Concordia, The Dawson Digest, and The End, from Vanier. Off-campus publications such as Take One magazine, and Cinema V schedules also use SST services.

Montreal
Monday
March 19, 1979
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The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



Jeff Matus

These two young lovelies typify the grace and charm of the average McGill law student. Unfortunately, these fine, imminently attractive qualities are exhibited but once a year. The occasion is Skit Nite, formally called Paper Waste II, where law students and professors emerge from their casebooks for an evening of crudity, debauchery and self-deprecation.

ANEQ calls for letter campaign against UIC cuts

QUEBEC (PEQ-CUP)—L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ) has asked Quebec students to write to their local unemployment insurance office to complain about recent regulation changes and benefit cutbacks

in UI.

As the latest tactic in its fight against the cuts, the Quebec national student association recently asked students, particularly those who will be eligible for UI at the end of this academic year, to join the

letter-writing campaign.

Previously, students who worked 10-14 weeks per year were eligible for UI. However, under legislation passed at the end of last year, students must have worked 14 weeks in 1977 and 10-14 weeks in 1978 to be eligible.

The change will come into effect April 1.

ANEQ secretary general Jean Latraverse said the letter campaign would not be ANEQ's last effort to oppose the bill, although "it's a good way to show our disagreement."

"It's necessary to go further and call for the repeal of the law. We must therefore continue our pressure and ally ourselves with workers, the unemployed and students in other provinces."

The National Union of Students and other provincial student organizations have also opposed and worked against the UI cuts since they were introduced in a proposal last September.

convince engineering students. The UBC administration has given its support to Wedepohl, although it again failed to try to force an end to the ride this year.

But Bruce Armstrong, student board of governors representative, claimed he supported the ride because it is a "fun event." Armstrong, who seconded the motion, said the Godiva ride was a good example of "student spirit" and must not be suppressed.

"If we kill student spirit, we kill ourselves," he said.

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At UBC

Godiva ride condemned, condoned

VANCOUVER (CUP)—The organizers of the Lady Godiva ride at the University of BC were congratulated by the student representative assembly (SRA) March 7 because a few engineering students were holding placards protesting tuition fee hikes at the ride.

The ride, which has been attacked as a sexist action symbolically degrading to women, is an annual engineering week event during which a naked woman is paraded around the campus on a horse.

A motion asking the SRA "to congratulate the organizers of the Godiva ride for their successful mass action against cutbacks and tuition increases, it being the largest and most widely publicized of all events on this campus to date dealing with the cutbacks issue."

Law representative Arlene Francis, who has led a campaign to end the ride, which also took place March 7 before a noon-hour crowd of thousands, condemned the motion for condoning the sexism in the ride.

"All of this has been done to

hide the fact that the ride is sexist and out of date," she said.

UBC's new dean of Engineering has also condemned the ride, calling it disgusting and unbefitting the students in a professional school. He says he will end the ride when he becomes dean next year.

Martin Wedepohl, currently the University of Manitoba's engineering dean, said he hopes to end Lady Godiva's romp by "reasoned and patient argument" but will end it outright if his argument fails to

Edition française:

Deux bonnes raisons pour vous présenter aux bureaux le plus tôt possible aujourd'hui. Tout d'abord la copie doit être prête à faire typographier dès 17h puisque nous aurons des invités de marque pour nous aider à faire la production ce soir; j'ai nommé la Presse Etudiante du Québec. Et deuxièmement pour

enregistrer votre bulletin de vote pour le poste de rédacteur l'an prochain: choisissez entre deux candidates de marque (en toute modestie), Henri-Paul Normandin et Maurice Van Themsche. Vous êtes aussi fortement encouragés à assister aux screenings des news editor à 17h.

Daily's Satyricon

The final banquet is tentatively slated for Saturday, April 14! Everyone wishing to attend this drunken orgy must sign the list on the bulletin board in the Daily office. Suggestions re where to hold the feast should be submitted

to Ellen before 5 pm Wednesday. Two suggestions have been received to date: one editor is advocating Italian cuisine while the other just wants lots of food. Will the gourmets or the gourmands win?

Staff Meeting

Editors, staffers, and hangers-on will be able to grill their favourite candidates today in the Daily's annual News Editor grill-a-thon, where hopefuls for the glorious position will be forced, under the threat of spanking, to divulge their various insipid platforms. Be there. Bring a paddle, 5 pm.



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For further information contact:

Prof. Thomas Eisemon

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Quebec Bar Prize Moot:

Entrapment weak defence

by Ellen McKeough

Saturday's Quebec Bar Prize Moot was "outstanding" according to the Honorable Mr. Justice Brian Dickson of the Supreme Court of Canada, who served as the presiding judge.

"I've presided over a number of moots, but none excelled what I heard here this afternoon."

Dickson told the audience of law students that the facts, or written submissions, of both sides were "up to the quality we would expect in the Supreme Court."

Saturday's case focused on whether entrapment, or being induced by a police officer to commit a crime, is a legitimate defence.

Under much pressure from an undercover police officer, the fictitious Stephane Dupuis

and Georges Roy tried to obtain property they thought was stolen, although it had legally ceased being stolen property after it had been recovered by the police. The appellants, BCL 2 student Ken Zigby and BCL 3 student John Higgerty pleaded Dupuis and Roy were not guilty of the charge of "attempting to possess property obtained in Canada through the commission of an indictable offence." Higgerty said the police officer had acted "in a reprehensible manner" in plying Dupuis and Roy with liquor and badgering them into committing the crime. He said there is an absence of guidelines concerning entrapment in Canada, although he and Zigby cited several cases from New Zealand and British law.

Higgerty appealed to the bench, composed of Dickson, Mr. Justice George Montgomery of the Quebec Court of Appeal, and Mr. Justice Jacques Duros of the Quebec Superior Court, to choose the course "which best serves Canadian society and the interests of the persons accused" in making a decision.

Zigby said it was "tough to lose, but the other side won fair and square." Zigby and Higgerty were both "pleading with our feelings, we would have chosen the same side again."

Higgerty said his side lost because "we had the moral issue on our side, while they had the law, and at the Supreme Court level, you have to talk law."

He said he enjoyed the debate because it magnified weaknesses within the Canadian legal system that trouble him, such as Canadian judges' having too little discretionary power. The BCL 3 student sees a real need for a due process amendment to the constitution, because currently the courts must wait for Parliament to draft new laws to deal with contemporary situations such as entrapment. Higgerty says the Canadian legal system is "like an ostrich with its head in the sand."

"While the majority of the Supreme Court agrees there is a rationale for the defence of entrapment, there is yet no legal basis for it."

Laura Becker-Lewke was "delighted and honoured" at winning the prize for the best oralist and for winning the case with her partner Reynold Lewke.

Becker-Lewke said she "learned a fantastic amount that I hope I won't forget. It was more exciting than studying for exams."

"Cynically, I would say this is a sort of privileged defence because the accused was lucky enough to be induced into committing the crime by an undercover agent."

Reynold Lewke said the debate surrounding entrapment is "philosophical." While the common man needs protection from "overzealous undercover agents, and while there is some need for control of police powers, how far should the law go to protect a criminal?"

Lewke feels there seems to be a movement towards more concern for the victims of crimes. "People are more concerned now with the rights of society as a whole. That's why you're seeing the death penalty coming back."

The problem case was written by David Haines and Steven Clark of the McGill Moot Court Board under the supervision of Professor Ronald Sklar.

Legal Aid**Immigration and the student**

Canada's immigration policy is enshrined in the Immigration Act, 1976, c. 52, and the regulations stemming from the Act. Generally, the Act provides for entry into and exit from Canada of all persons other than Canadian citizens. With the regulations, it stipulates not only who is allowed into the country, but what those admitted are allowed to do once they get here.

This article will focus on some of the legal problems facing a foreign student under Canadian immigration law.

Student authorizations

To study in Canada, a foreign person must obtain authorization before entering the country. In order to obtain such authorization a person is required to produce a letter of acceptance from a university, college, or other acceptable institution guaranteeing a place in a specified course of study. As well, a student is required to prove that his/her financial resources are sufficient to cover tuition, living expenses and transportation to and from Canada. A student authorization may only be obtained for full-time study in a course of more than six weeks duration and, in some cases, of not less than 24 hours per week.

A student may be required to undergo a medical examination before authorization will be granted. It is important to note that foreign students cannot change schools or a course of study without first applying for an amended authorization.

Employment authorization

Under no circumstances may a foreign student work in Canada without first obtaining an employment authorization. Such authorization is difficult to obtain unless the work is an integral part of the student's studies. In all other cases, it generally must be shown that there is no qualified Canadian available to fill the job.

Where someone is found to have been working illegally, the consequence is often immediate deportation and it is important to note that in most situations under the Immigration Act foreign students have the burden of proving that they should not be subject to deportation. Further, in the absence of special circumstances, the decision of the Immigration Department are final and not subject to appeal before the ordinary courts.

Change of status

In most cases, foreign students who wish to change their legal status in Canada must apply to do so from outside the country. For example, a person in Canada on a student authorization will not be allowed to apply for permanent resident status from within the country unless a close family member who is already a permanent resident and over the age of 18 is able to sponsor him/her. A sponsor is also required to sign an undertaking to financially support the person should this prove necessary and therefore must have sufficient financial resources to do so. A fiancé is considered an eligible sponsor although there must be an agreement between the parties to marry within 90 days after permanent resident status has been granted. It is important to remember that here, as well, the burden will be on the foreign person and the sponsor to establish that the marriage is not being entered into merely so that the person can become a Canadian.

Another exceptional case when a person may be eligible to apply for permanent resident status from within Canada is where one may be able to be classified as a convention refugee because of political or social conditions in the country of origin. This is a very restricted class, however, and can only be exceptionally resorted to.

The position of foreign students in Canada is tenuous; they must comply strictly with the terms of admission or face immediate deportation. A number of provisions and regulations in the Act provide for the expulsion of persons who engage in acts that are contrary to the "public interest" and the powers of the Immigration Department are such that where immigration officials reasonably believe that a foreign person has engaged in any such acts, they may issue a deportation order. From the point of view of the Immigration Department, a foreign presence in Canada is a privilege that must not be abused.

This article was prepared by a member of McGill Campus Legal Aid. If you have any questions about this article or any other legal problem, drop in and see us in Rm B-20 of the University Center.



Jeff Matus

A typical law school exhibitionist displays his adversarial skills at Paper Waste 2.

Godiva...

continued from page 1

Niowski, an engineer, said that because a couple of the engineers carried signs reading "Freeze the Fees," the Alma Mater Society's anti-tuition-increase campaign slogan, they had given "serious" exposure to the tuition problem.

"The 'Freeze the Fees' placard was prominent on the (television news) show I saw," Niowski told the SRA.

The SRA censured the engineering undergraduate society for the ride last year, but according to student senator Arnold Hedstrom, this year's ride was "alright" because no violence occurred between engineering students

and opponents of the ride.

Student senator Jeff Barnett, who sponsored the motion, said "if it takes something like that to get people out, then I'm all for it!"

But student senator Steve Ferguson said the logic of the motion was ridiculous and made no more sense than promoting violence to get publicity for the tuition problem.

"I could go downtown and firebomb banks wearing 'Freeze the Fees' buttons and I would get attention," he said.

But Hedstrom said the ride could be an event for students to rally around in the interests of promoting student solidarity. The motion passed with 12 votes in favor, eight against and five abstentions.

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continued from page 2

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continued on page 11

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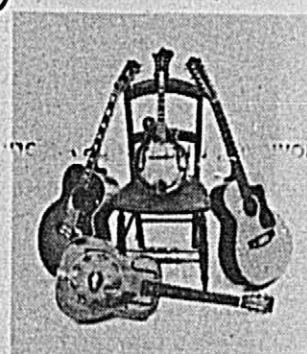
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Nomination entries can be submitted until 5:00 pm on Wednesday, March 28th...Elections will be held on the following Wednesday (April 4th). Potential nominees *must* attend today's

GENERAL MEETING

for all Physiology students, taking place in the Palmer Theatre, 5th floor McIntyre at 3:00 pm.other items on the agenda are this year's Graduation Ball and our very own T-Shirt Contest.

Why American students are different

by David Winch

McGill has a larger community of American students than any other Canadian university. These 1000 students do not constitute the most distinct cultural group at McGill. That status must surely go to the French-Canadians: From Wilfred Laurier to Camille Laurin, much of Lower Canada's francophone elite has passed through the Roddick Gates. The attraction of education in English, the prestige of McGill and the professional schools have all served to draw Québécois here.

However, less well-known is the character and motivation of the American community at McGill. Why is it that McGill has traditionally been such a magnet for American students, particularly from the Northeast? What impressions do American students have of McGill, of Montreal, of Canada?

McGill, compared with, say, Queen's or the University of Toronto, has a strongly American style. Much of this style comes from the high-profile that Americans have traditionally maintained in campus cultural and political life. In fact, it is scarcely believable for anyone engaged in extracurricular activities, that Americans constitute only six percent of the student body. This presence at McGill has a long history. (It is interesting to recall that the first game of what we call in North America "football" was played between Harvard and McGill late in the 19th century.)

McGill has long been considered the northern spur of the Ivy League, as much directed toward New England and the great eastern centres of the US, as toward an east-west Canadian axis. Indeed, in the Northeast, McGill is often seen as part of the eastern cultural network.

Attractions of McGill

Granted McGill has traditionally been well-viewed in the US. What is it, however, that brings American students here in such numbers in the 'seventies? The students interviewed constantly repeated three themes: the attraction of Montreal and living in a French community; the lower costs of McGill as compared with the Ivy League schools; and McGill's reputation. Many students made it clear that they were eager to get out of the US, and to gain a fresh perspective on their own country. When choosing from among four or five schools, the attraction of living in an "exotic" or "unusual" locale such as Montreal was often a strong factor in the decision.

Students, especially in the Sciences, were more apt to emphasize the

academic quality that they were led to expect of McGill. Few students interviewed expressed any disappointment with this aspect of school. Many students were not looking for the self-consciously elitist attitudes cultivated in some Ivy League schools. A more cosmopolitan and active student body was expected.

In the Northeast, where McGill is fairly well known, many students heard of McGill through "official" channels—guidance counsellors, professional advice, or school literature. Just as common was word-of-mouth contact. The perennial "brother or sister of a friend" was often one's sole contact with McGill. In the West or the South, however, where word of McGill is scarce, it was usually contact with someone from the Northeast that made students aware of McGill.

Attitudes and impressions

While most American students recognize some of these attitudes as their own, everyone seems to be unique in their expectations and conclusions.

Rick Caplan, U2 Political Science major, is one of the great majority of McGill's American students who come from New York, New Jersey or New England.

"I had every reason not to come to McGill," he recalls, reflecting that his friends here were generally dissatisfied. Some of them subsequently transferred to Yale. However, after a year in France, he was attracted to the idea of living in a French community. He had previously applied to Tufts, Harvard and Antioch. While his impressions of McGill are strongly positive, he has some reservations about the "provincial" atmosphere here.

Gail Heimann, a Communications major from Connecticut, reiterated a common opinion: "Cost was not a factor in my decision," she said. Rather, she was attracted by Montreal, which provided a French milieu obviously not available at Smith, Bowdoin or Williams, the other schools she applied to. "McGill's curriculum is pretty conservative," she now thinks, especially for Arts students, who are restricted in their choice of options.

After applying to Duke, Northwestern and Harvard, Patty Rua of Miami, Florida decided to come to McGill. A meeting organized by Peggy Sheppard of the Admissions Office at her high school in Miami was the only contact she ever had with McGill.

"I don't live in Montreal, I live in McGill," she added, when asked about her impressions of the city. A U1 Science student, she is happy with the programs offered.

Activities and interests

What is most striking about American students at McGill is the interest they take in campus activities. For anyone who becomes involved in extracurricular activities, it is evident how strongly represented American students are. From the Film Society to the Debating Union, from student government to the McGill Daily, Americans are involved in every aspect of extracurricular activities. Why is there such a strong presence?

Several theories emerged to explain this activism. Most obviously, Americans are out-of-towners and are not caught in the commuting bind of the students from the West Island. Nor are they able to fall back into a circle of high school friends. They tend, therefore, to make a greater effort to become involved and meet people, especially through extracurricular activities.

However, this doesn't explain why Americans are more prominent in campus activities than out-of-town Quebecers, other foreign students, or Canadians from outside the province. Some American students were quick to attribute this to a cultural difference between Americans and Canadians. That is, Americans are seen as more "competitive" and "success-oriented" than Canadians. Indeed, many American schools require evidence of wide extracurricular interest—from the track team to the school newspaper—before admission is granted. This leads to more activity-oriented students.

Several students, including a biology major from Boston, emphasized that at McGill, "the opportunities for participation are amazing." It only requires effort to take up these chances, it was repeated again and again. For example, political participation is open to everyone. So many out-of-town students, particularly Americans, are student councillors that it is almost impossible to call a meeting in the summer.

Regional differences

While English and French Canadians are likely to look upon McGill's Americans as coming from a monolithic cultural background, Americans are conscious of regional differences within their community. That is, students coming from the South or the West point to great differences between themselves and Americans from the Northeast.

Even within the group of students from the Northeast, there are various cleavages. A U2 Science student from Manhattan underlined that he didn't go to Columbia because he wanted to



leave New York City. California, however, was far too distant for him to even consider. Montreal, on the other hand, was not far from home. One New Yorker, who admitted to regarding New Jersey as a wasteland and Philadelphia as not worth consideration, was attracted by the idea of going to a school within travelling distance that offered "metropolitan life."

It is the student from the South or West, however, who is most conscious of regional differences within the American community. It is striking that all the Southerners interviewed mentioned the romance of the Canadian winter (!) as one of the reasons for coming to McGill. Patty Rua of Miami was emphatic in saying "I like the winter."

Becky Fortson, a U3 English major from Georgia, admitted to having "never been north of Tennessee" before coming to Montreal. While enchanted by her first snowfalls, she now admits to being "fed up" with the cold. However she did underline the culture shock her encounter with northerners first caused her. The southerner, she pointed out, has a very acute historical awareness. This doesn't seem to be the case with the northerner, who often seems rootless.

continued on page 8



Letters

How can they study Philosophy after they've seen Paree?

To the Daily:

In the letter published March 14 dealing with problems in the Philosophy Department, mention was made of the low standards of education in that department.

Ms. Cook's assertions that courses do not meet the standards normally expected at other post-secondary institutions have been discussed and need clarification.

The letter is aimed at the department as a whole. It is, however, not the case that all members of the faculty can be accused of all the criticisms levied against the teaching of courses. But many criticisms against many faculty members are in order. In some of these cases it seems to me that class discussions and an open exchange of ideas are not taking place for several reasons. One of these is the lack of "engagement" in teaching. Discussions do not seem to probe philosophical issues; rather, they tend to gloss over the material in the interest of covering the subject matter. As I feel that philosophy is best served through dialogue, this is a detriment to anyone in the program. Debate on these issues in the Department up until now has been quite good and should be continued and encouraged.

Robert Samery
Philosophy

To the Daily:

Ms. Cook's letter of March 14, protesting the alleged low level of education currently being injected into the 'average' student of McGill's Department of Philosophy, is difficult to comprehend.

What serves most to gener-

ate this lack of comprehension is her contention that there seems to exist a "lack of depth in the courses" being taught, "and a general disinterest on the part of the professors," hence, the feeling of one's "being short-changed."

"Disinterest" seems to involve a lack of initiative; "lack of depth" seems to imply that there is no apparent reason to supply depth. If, indeed, there is no reason to offer depth, the problem lies not in the professors' teaching abilities or in their general apathy towards budding intellectualism. The only logical reason for one of them to supply depth would be perceived interest (hence, initiative) on the part of the students.

The lack of student initiative is perhaps the result of students having no reason for studying philosophy. My only advice to these sane individuals is to "drop out of their programs" (as Ms. Cook claims they are beginning to do), leave the exploitation of the Department for those hardy souls (...) who have their own reasons—albeit sadistic—for studying philosophy, and perhaps enroll in something like Management. Reasons grow on trees in that faculty.

Patrick Macklem
U2 Philosophy/Polisci

To the Daily:

There are certain points which Ms. Cook failed to bring up in her letter criticizing the Philosophy Department (March 5). While it is true that the Philosophy Department is small, in terms of actual students enrolled in the Department, it is also true that the responsibility for teaching



all levels of study in Philosophy rests with eleven professors. These eleven professors are responsible for teaching undergraduates as well as graduate students, yet one can readily notice that it would take more than eleven teachers to effectively deal with all the different problems entailed by the study of Philosophy. Quite often, a professor is faced with the difficult task of lecturing a class comprised of first-year students and graduate students; thus his lecture must offer something attractive to both groups: a general discussion to acquaint the newer students, and a more detailed discussion for the more advanced students. Not only is it difficult to present course material in such a manner, it is quite difficult to please all the members of the class; there has to be some compromise.

If Ms. Cook is concerned about the lack of depth in her courses, she should do her best to supplement her course work with her own readings; after all, the work of a good academician should not be the regurgitation of the material one has been exposed to in the classroom, it should be individual initiative to resolve one's own problems by doing the research oneself. Once one has graduated from high school one should realize that the role of the teacher should not be that of a spoon-feeder, it should be one of guiding and helping a student to do his own research. I am sure that most of the professors in the Department would be more than willing to help all students with their own research; but the initiative should not be on the professors' side, it should be on the students' part.

Richard Soare
Philosophy U3

Binoculars, anyone?

To the Daily:

Yesterday (March 14) while reading the Daily I was pleasantly surprised to see mention of McGill's Philosophy Dept. In the past we philosophers have laboured under a veil of anonymity as we have puttered around the 5th floor of the Bronfman Building contemplating the mysteries of life: i.e. truth, beauty, the rising price of beer, etc. Yet as I read on I was surprised to see that Ms. Cook was complaining about the courses' lacking "depth" and about the "disinterest" of the professors.

Although I am a lowly undergrad and may therefore be considered too inexperienced to comment I would like to reply to these allegations. This year 5 of the 10 courses I took were Philosophy courses. As far as course content goes I have not encountered this "lack of depth." On the contrary while typing a term paper at 3 am, my body ravaged by overdoses of caffeine, I have cursed these courses for having too much depth.

As far as the Profs go I must also disagree with her. Last year as a Science student I was subjected to monster classes where you only saw the Prof (at a great distance) during your lectures. These classes were so large that it was virtually impossible to have class discussion. It was equally impossible to consult the Prof outside of class. On the other hand I've found the Philosophy classes mercifully smaller and the Profs both ready and willing to help students outside of class with any problems with the course material.

In closing I would like to say that I, for one, am not joining the mass exodus out of the Philosophy Dept. that

Ms. Cook alluded to. I also do not see any evidence of a great number of students leaving the department and going AWOL.

If Ms. Cook is not getting anything out of her courses perhaps she should ask herself what she is putting into her courses. After all, to paraphrase Socrates, "the unexamined life is not worth living."

Todd Ducharme
Jt. Honours Philosophy
and Political Science

Daily Vigil

Did you ever get the feeling that someone was trying to get you?

We Daily staffers certainly have. In our 68-year history, our staffers have been harassed by the RCMP to our very own Students' Society. Such relentless harassment, however, has not been undaunted. Repression has not hindered the most unusual student newspaper in Canada.

Last night, we were finally defeated. No, it wasn't the CIA, the CPC (ML), or the FBI. Rather, the group involved was none other than the insidious corporation of the Union Building.

The evening had started innocently enough. A copy had been set, and all the layout had been done. Nothing could possibly impede the progress.

Then, they struck. It would be senseless to recount the details of the reporter felt as his innocent coffee was snatched away at the hands of CAMCO. To describe the sense of frustration is to describe the sense of a dollar bill ruthlessly swiped by a machine, with only a quarter in return, slightly better. The machine gave me a lightener, no sugar. Unfortunately, it didn't give me with a cup.

How long can a democratic society stand by the press to enjoy total freedom of expression by an unresponsive bureaucracy?

We at the Daily would like to announce that we are taking this matter lying down. If we are to take action, of course, we must first get to the Publications Board, then to the University Council. One thing is certain.

We have yet begun to fight.

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed on these pages are those of the Daily staff and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset at SST Typesetting, 3480 McTavish, printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continentale, 433 Lebeau, Ville St. Laurent.

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Letters

Letters

The Seal Hunter— a red study in macho

To the Daily:

I could not let the letter by John Parsons (March 14), news editor of the University of Newfoundland Muse, go unanswered.

First of all, it is difficult for me to take seriously the arguments of someone who condemns something and then proceeds to do it. I refer, of course, to the name-calling, mudslinging tactics he feels so detract from the anti-sealing crowd's credibility. I'd like to inform him that these tactics don't do much for his credibility either. He accuses us of being overly emotional, yet raves angrily on about how galling and infuriating the protest is. While putting us down for sympathizing with the seals, he would have us shedding oceans of tears for the poor, harassed sealers. The seals have no choice, the sealers do (but more about that later).

He throws all anti-sealers into the same category. True, there are those who walk around in fancy leather (and sometimes even fur) accessories lamenting the killing on the grounds that the baby seals are cute. But the vast majority do not care about "cute." They practice what they preach. They do not use leather or fur. A smaller, but still significant number are (healthy) vegetarians.

It is also a myth that these people care only about baby

seals. Most have a general humanitarian interest in the welfare of this planet and all its inhabitants (including sealers). The attempt to educate the public on matters such as preservation of wildlife, cleaning up the environment, feeding the hungry, health care and preventive medicine... the list goes on. While it is true that no one organization does all this, they are all linked by a genuine love for this planet and a need to improve the quality of life of all on it, regardless of species. The fact that a person cares about seals does not mean he is oblivious to all else.

I even care about sealers. For this reason, I ask, for what must be the millionth time, why does Newfoundland not develop a "fake fur" industry? I would gladly contribute my tax dollars to such a project. Also, I believe that a few years ago a benevolent European millionaire offered to give Newfoundland a generous hand with this matter. Instead of providing a few men with temporary, dangerous jobs once a year, from which they barely manage to scrape out a living, a "fake fur" venture would provide permanent, higher-paying jobs to many more people than the seal hunt.

Why was this offer not accepted? Will we ever get an answer to this question? There is no need to constantly harp on the fact that the seals are in no immediate danger of extinction. We all know that. However, it is conveniently ignored that if they were left alone, there would also be no danger of overpopulation. The fact that they are, for the time being, safe from extinction is no reason to kill them. May I remind Mr. Parsons that there are many species that are in no danger of extinction, and that our own species is fighting overpopulation! Is that a reason to kill? It is individuals that count, not whether or not the species can survive.

It is ridiculous to claim that clubbing constitutes a "humane" death. Would Mr. Parsons wish so "humane" a death upon himself? Humane or otherwise, slaughter is slaughter. Would a murderer receive a reduced sentence or even go free for "harvesting" his victim "humanely"? I am sure that the survivors who must live with those memories will not remember the event as a humane one.

The cruelty of slaughterhouses is also no excuse to kill elsewhere. Does the fact that people starve to death in underdeveloped countries make it kosher to kill them here? Mr. Parsons also laments that seals are shown to have "human characteristics" (as "human" as those of the sensitive sealers, I suppose). The fact is that animals do have feelings, something that

anyone who knows them is aware of. Seals in particular are sentient, intelligent, peaceful creatures, born with the same God-given right to live that all creatures have. They are much more than mere "commodities." I find it hard to believe that their sole raison d'être is to provide us with fluffy, adorable ornaments to hang in our cars. It is Mr. Parsons who is preaching uninformed in this matter. It is difficult to get to know an animal when one introduces himself with a hackapick.

If seals really must be killed, then use a rational approach. Use the whole seal and use it for practical purposes. Don't kill babies, kill adults, older or crippled seals, ones who have fulfilled their purpose on Earth and couldn't survive much longer anyway. Their fur is just as warm, and there is more of it, since they are much larger. Less seals would be killed. Nature's law of "survival of the fittest" would, to a certain extent, be followed.

As far as the emotional issue is concerned, it is true. I love animals, I can't deny that I hate to see them hurt. But what really makes my blood boil is being forced to support this slaughter with my hard-earned tax dollars. This annual mass murder goes completely against my moral and religious beliefs. I am a vegetarian and use neither leather nor fur. I looked for my own job, it wasn't handed to me on a silver platter because somebody was worried about my source of income.

The welfare of the seals is my real concern in this matter, but if I'm going to feel sorry for any human beings, it will be for myself and for those like me, who have better things to do with our money than spend it to torture and kill those we love.

The seal hunt is unnecessary, and should be put to a stop.

Olga Kirchenberger

No business like Big Business

To the Daily:

Publishing "facts" that are not true is scandalous. Publishing "facts" as stated by a politician, when clearly quoted, is a reporter's responsibility.

AIESEC would like to thank one student politician who was accurately quoted in the Daily last Wednesday, for all of the inadvertent publicity that he has given our club.

What Mr. Coussa said is not true. AIESEC is an industrious well-established student organization. Our primary goal is the continuing development of strong liaisons between university students, small businesses, and multi-national corporations (we operate on an international level through a student-trainee exchange program amongst fifty-seven countries, and at the local level,

each AIESEC group is responsible for initiating its own economics- and business-related programs).

Here at McGill, in the first term alone, we organized a businessmen's luncheon focusing on Japanese-Canadian trade relations, presented selling and solicitation seminars, sponsored an on-going speakers' program highlighting the plight of the Canadian dollar, Swiss banking operations, and the Eurodollar, and on top of this, we have held a few social events.

The success of these projects is vitally dependent upon the personal efforts of our 120 members. We have also crea-

ted and utilized a dynamic Board of Advisors (including Mr. Picard, Dean of Management, Mr. Wright, Professor of International Business, and Professor Frankman, Chairman of the Economics Dept.).

AIESEC needs and deserves the support we have received from the student unions. Personally, I resent having my own hard work run right into the ground by an embarrassingly misinformed political opportunist. Now is the time for Mr. Coussa to retract his statement.

Jo-Anne Velin
Economics U1
Director,
AIESEC

Hyde Park

Referendum result not a total loss

For some of us involved for the past few weeks in the movement to popularize ANEQ at McGill, there is likely to be some defeatism about the result of the referendum. But we think that the outcome was, overall, positive.

A month ago, ANEQ was hardly known to McGill students. But in the past few weeks the Quebec student movement has been discussed at McGill—for the first time in years the Daily gave ANEQ's demands extensive coverage, meetings with ANEQ's Secretary General Jean Latraverse were organized, and two foreign students' associations (Greek and Arab) took public positions in favour of ANEQ.

Why? Because ANEQ's program suits our needs too.

ANEQ itself showed its interest in having McGill join the group by sending representatives and putting out a leaflet which was distributed widely on campus last week.

We should not lose sight of what we were up against. Students' Council has done its best all year to block all positive information about ANEQ. During the loans and bursary struggle they left us completely in the dark.

They didn't give a syllable of advertising to meetings with ANEQ reps, but they found \$700 to tell students "No Way" should they vote for ANEQ. StudSoc has been fundamentally dishonest in focusing the debate on ANEQ's internal structures when its own basic disagreement is with ANEQ's ideas and their strategy of direct action. Recall VP External Ted Claxton's document in October calling ANEQ "unrealistic" and overly radical.

Gary Eisen recently told the Daily the referendum proved Students' Council "reflected student sentiment." When students voted no, by a large majority, to a fee increase, he said it was because students weren't well enough informed. Students' Council is somewhat out of touch.

There is clearly a current of opposition to the policies and ideas of our present Students' Council. Despite the anti-ANEQ propaganda and the rigging of the referendum question 750 people came out to vote for ANEQ. Despite much fanfare 1500 voted against the fee hike, not because they were uninformed but because money is short and they didn't feel they would gain anything from the increase.

The economic crisis isn't going to disappear, and students will be increasingly affected by it. The PQ has recently announced a \$12.2 million cutback in the budget for universities. The new unemployment law C-14 effectively excludes students from UIC benefits.

In light of these problems we will need a student government next year that will do more than sell pizza and beer. The new student government must face the responsibility of organizing McGill students and informing them of developments in the student movement. To prevent the betrayal we witnessed this year, concerned students will have to play an active role in their departmental associations and write letters to the Daily to put pressure on the student government.

Peter Orr
Sympathizer of the Canadian Communist League
(Marxist-Leninist)

Plantes

body or something was out

Throughout the Daily's long, harassed by groups ranging dSoc. Even in the face of we have managed to remain our desire to bring our newspaper in Canada.

for the StudSoc Comptroller. other than CAMCO vending that manages the vending

enough. By 8:00 most of the s were done. It appeared that duction of today's Daily.

the mounting fury that this break became an armed robbery. How can I possibly felt while watching my poor, dowed by CAMCO's change. On the coffee machine, I did me my coffee (extra-strong, the machine failed to supply

sit silently while the rights. and coffee) are infringed upon

once that we no longer intend on is required, then we aim to ngle staffer. Any decision to e committee, then to the dicial Board. However, one

Haré Goblin

Around Campus

Films commemorate Armenian massacre


Armenian Atrocities: The Murder of a Nation by the distinguished British historian, Arnold J. Toynbee, gives a factual analysis of how and why these massacres happened. On the same ticket, **The Forgotten Genocide** will be shown Wednesday at 5 pm in Union 310. All are encouraged to attend. This film may awaken students to the plight of the Armenians, and to the justice which they deserve and which has been long overdue.

Little is known of the Armenian atrocities which took place between 1914-1918, when the Turkish government attempted to destroy an entire nation. In total, no fewer than 1 1/2 million Armenians were exterminated; this composed roughly 45% of the population.

As atrocious as this may seem, the biggest crime of all seems to be that hardly anyone, especially here in the western world, seems to know anything about it. The Turkish government till this day, also refuses to recognize history. Their diplomats have been successful in this cover up. Recently, a United Nations Commission studying past and present atrocities, omitted after constant pressure from the Turkish ambassador, the Armenians as ever having been persecuted.

In total, seven-eighths of Armenia was lost; modern Soviet Armenia consists only a small portion of what was once the Armenian homeland. Today, the Armenians have become a dispersed people and are being assimilated all over the world; this can be explained partly in direct consequence of what happened years ago, especially in 1915, when no less than one million were killed.

Hitler once remarked that few remembered the Armenians... that atrocities in effect were easily forgotten. **The Forgotten Genocide** seeks to prevent future holocausts from occurring by reminding students of what went on in the past.



gertrude's

wishes to thank these people for providing accommodations for our guests from Dartmouth College.


Dave Taupin	Peter Elsworth	Fraternities:
Ken Hymes	Maria Dominique	Alpha Delta Phi
Larry Weller	Bill Wechsler	Lambda Chi Alpha
Henry Cadmus	Molly Russell	Sigma Chi
Cy Hamerski	Janet Doria	

votre
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se trouve
peut-être
dans...

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ET PROFESSIONS

la presse

Un choix extrêmement vaste
d'offres d'emploi souvent en
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la presse NOW ON SALE AT "Sadie's"

Today

The Hunger Project:

Meeting from 7 to 8 pm in Rm. 425 of the Union. We will discuss the nature of The Hunger Project and how to communicate it to others. Friday, hopefully, we will have a table in the Union. This is enroll-a-friend-in-The-Hunger-Project week.

ASUS:

Meeting of new executive members at 7:30 in the Student Union, Rm. 425. Please attend.

Radio McGill:

Elections for next year's executive at 5:00 pm in Union 302. *Everyone* is required to

attend. Absentee ballots are still available until 4 pm.

Anthropology Students Association:

Meeting at 11 am to 1 pm in L738. Important matters to be discussed. A movie, *The Nuer* is also scheduled in room L116 at 4 pm. All invited.

Physiology Students Assoc:

General meeting, Palmer Theatre, 5th floor McIntyre at 3 pm for all Physiology students. Among other items on the agenda will be elections for next year's executive.

Opera:

555 Sherbrooke St. W. Pollack

Concert Hall 8 pm. Last presentation of Don Pasquale (three act opera) Admission \$4.00 - students \$1.00.

Faculty of Music free concerts: 555 Sherbrooke St. W. Recital Room C-209 8:30 pm. Deborah Corber & Linda Brady, pianists. Students of D. Morton & K. Woodman. Works: Beethoven - Fauré - Liszt - Scarlatti - Prokofiev.

Guitarist:

"Essig dazzled the audience with some brilliant guitar picking and an easy style"... hear him in Gertrude's tonight! 9 pm.

American...

continued from page 5

Molly Kane of Colorado was emphatic in stating that she feels more in common with Western Canadians than with easterners from either Canada or the USA. "There is a very definite difference between eastern and western Americans," she said, pointing to the historic depth of the East. She felt it easy to sympathize with people from the South, in feeling a cultural distinctness.

Ten years of change

McGill's American community has undergone considerable evolution, along with North American society, in the last ten years. Ten years ago the turbulent political scene at McGill was very strongly influenced by the number of draft dodgers and American students at McGill. Indeed, when *Time* (July 1970) did a feature on draft evaders with a photo entitled "Holed up in Montreal," it was fair to assume that these expatriates gravitated around McGill or the ghetto. The McGill SDS was accused by McGill's then-Principal Robertson of being simply carriers of "American ideology." Now the American community is as politically dormant at McGill as any group. Political considerations carried little or no weight in any of the interviews carried out with American students. Even the Quebec/Canada wrangle brought no comment whatsoever. Instead, some people commented that they found Montreal "too disco," although Montrealers were "good dressers." So much for the Me Decade.

This disinterest, however, is troubling in the light of the problems confronting McGill, and more particularly McGill's Americans. Changes in the immigration laws in 1974-75 made it impossible for Americans to easily gain landed immigrant status. Formerly, many US students took up residence in Canada on graduation. Little concern was shown over the loss of this considerable privilege. Budget cuts at McGill, which may affect the quality of education, were bemoaned, but little

action was proposed. The imposition of differential fees was viewed with resignation. Maybe this conservatism is temporary, or maybe it represents a troubling indifference.

In any case, McGill's American adds an active

element to an already cosmopolitan student body. In light of this contribution, scribbling 'Yankee go home' on the walls around McGill seems self-defeating and isolationist. We should be able to look forward to more activity from this community in the future.

McGill Psychology Students' Association

Presents

Carl G. Jung

&

His Psychology

"POETIC IMAGES OF THE PSYCHE"

With

Dr. Malcolm Spicer

Tuesday, Mar. 20th, • 5:30 p.m.

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For CLASSIFIEDS SADIE'S Union Lobby

UQAM chargés de cours different from TAs

by Denis Gascon

It is misleading to assume that a teaching assistant in anglophone universities is the same thing as a 'chargé de cours' in francophone universities, said Robert Laramée, chairperson of the McGill Teaching Assistants Association (MTAA), in a recent interview with the Daily. It is "worth recalling" those essential differences, because many people seem to be confused, and associate striking 'chargés de cours' at l'UQAM with teaching assistants.

There are actually four levels of professors at McGill (as well as in French universities): full professor, associate professor, assistant professor and finally lecturers (this term being the most accurate translation of 'chargé de cours', both for the name and the task). Teaching assistants (TAs) are at the bottom of the structure.

Unlike a lecturer, a TA must be a graduate or postgraduate student. He or she doesn't give any lectures, a TA's main role is "being a link" between students and professors, conducting discussion in

conferences' hours and grading students' papers and exams. Assigned to not more than one course per term (6 credits per year), he/she gets an average salary of \$4500 per year.

The lecturers' (chargés de cours) job is quite different: they give lectures, prepare materials for the course they're teaching and help guide students. In fact, they do the same job that professors do, at least at l'U de M and l'UQAM. They do not have to be students, although some of them are graduates and writing their theses, and 40% of them do it as a full-time job. They receive an average salary of about \$1300 for 3 credits (45 hours of lectures).

Both groups are having troubles with their respective administrations: McGill TAs want hiring procedures clarified, a review of 'cost of living allowances', a lower student/TA ratio and a better job definition; the main problems facing 'chargés de cours' are salary, job security, indexation and more clarified hiring policies.

TAs as well as lecturers want to improve their positions because, they claim, the ones who suffer most from bad working conditions are students. Upcoming cutbacks and union-busting tactics, they add, won't help to give students better services and/or teaching.

ATTENTION

ALL STUDENTS' SOCIETY SENATORS, GOVERNORS, AND CHIEF EXECUTIVES OF ALL ACCREDITED CLUBS AND NON-FACULTY SOCIETIES, FOR 1979-1980 TERM:

MEETINGS WITH EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF STUDENTS' SOCIETY TO ELECT REPRESENTATIVES TO STUDENTS' COUNCIL:

STUDENT SENATORS AND GOVERNORS:
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, UNION, ROOM B01,
6:00 p.m.

CLUBS AND NON-FACULTY SOCIETIES:
THURSDAY, MARCH 29, UNION, ROOM 310,
6:00 p.m.

PLEASE REGISTER WITH CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER, MICHAEL SADLER, WITHIN NEXT FIVE DAYS: TEL: 484-2555.

Daily Bread Dept: Business Manager Wanted

The Daily is looking for an eager student with business or management experience to serve as its business manager next year.

The successful applicant would be expected to sit on the Editorial Board of the Daily, oversee the finances of the paper, and meet on a regular basis with the Daily's Advertising Manager.

Business-oriented students should view this as an opportunity to manage a \$160,000 a year venture.

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Bears golden, Tigers yellow

by Pierre Jurtchschyn
F-E-V-E-R, We got the FEVER,
We're hot,
We can't be stopped,
We want the CIAU...
Go Dal Go!

The Dalhousie Tigers had brought their fans a whole bus of them. The rowdiest bunch of supporters ever seen in Quebec. Waving their yellow towels, they made the Dalhousie team, winner of the Atlantic Conference this year, feel at home. But the Alberta Golden Bears weren't to let go that easily of the title they gained last year.

The Tigers looked more like tamed pussycats facing the Bears, as they were defeated 5-1 in a game entirely dominated by the Westerners who wore cowboy hats and large smiles at the post-game get together.

"Each title is a little different, each one is as good as any other, but I guess this one feels better because it's so close to us now," commented Alberta head coach Clare Drake, winner of the 1974-75 Coach of the Year Award.

Led by the double scoring of Dave Hindmarch, a 20 year old Atlanta Flames' draftee last year, Alberta captured the CIAU title with disciplined play, split second reflexes, and depth.

The Bears had three representatives on the All-

Canadian lineup: Randy Gregg, also the Canadian MVP, Chris Helland and goalie Ted Poplawski. Gregg was handicapped by a leg injury, Helland did not shine, and Poplawski was never severely tested, so they let three others be the stars for the tournament.

Dave Hindmarch, three goals and three assists, and John Devaney, four and four, combined their offensive punch to lead the scoring race for the Concordia-hosted meet. Defenceman Stan Swales, a former Oil King, took care of the defensive part of the game and gained access to big honours.

Hindmarch opened the scoring early in the first as he tapped a pass from Jim Causgrove between goalie Ken Bickerton's legs. Midway through the first, football star Ted Olson, converted to hockey, scored his third of the tournament on a corner pass from Darrel Zaparnuk. His shot deflected high over a defenceman's pad and stunned Bickerton to his right.

The backbreaker came from Hindmarch again as Randy Gregg, +5 for the night, shot to the net. Devaney picked up the rebound and slid it to Hindmarch who had no problem beating the Tiger netminder high on the glove side.

Dalhousie's Bob Dugan broke the ice for the Tigers

early in the second, to make it 3-1. Dugan handled a pass from Earl Theriault at the point, skated toward the Bears' net and softly hit the puck as he fell down. The rubber rolled in mid-air and beat a stunned Poplawski.

The Tigers' efforts were to be annihilated five minutes later as Causgrove deflected a low point shot from Larry Riggan. Coach Drake said "When you get down 4-1, you let off a bit of steam and that hurts you." And that is exactly what happened yesterday afternoon. John from Darrel Zaparnuk. His shot deflected high over a defenceman's pad and stunned Bickerton to his right.

Dal head coach Pierre Pagé could do nothing but acknowledge the superiority of the Alberta team. "They handled the puck better than us, they outmanned us, they were stronger than us with the puck. But we do have super fans."

All in all, the goaltending made the difference. The duo Poplawski-Nick Sanza allowed only three goals in three outings. Marcel Savard of Chicoutimi allowed three in 100 minutes and won the award for best tournament goalie. Pagé summed it all up: "In playoffs, the defensive unit is the key to winning hockey." You couldn't have said it better, Pierre.

Daily Sports

CIAU rundown

by Pierre Jurtchschyn

There was a lot of action all weekend long at the Pointe Claire Arena for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletics Union's Hockey Championships. The Alberta Golden Bears emerged on top as was expected. Here is a rundown of three of the six preliminary games that took place.

Game 1. Guelph 5, Dalhousie 6.

Earl Theriault starred with 2 goals, 2 assists, scoring the winning goal at 19:26 of the third period in what proved to be the most exciting game of the tournament. The four-goal outburst by Guelph, the QUAA representative, in the first half of the second period was not enough to break Dal's morale as they netted three in the third to clinch the first game of the tournament. Louis Lavole with two, Earl Jessiman and Paul MacLean's singles completed the scoring for Dal. Mike Pidgeon had two for the Gryphons, John Sikura, Mike McPharland and Hugh Mitchell had the others.

Game 2. Alberta 7, Concordia 1.

The QUAA champs Concordia Stingers proved helpless

against the Golden Bears' powerhouse as they were crushed 7-1. Yvon Disotel netted the only Con goal. Dave Hindmarch was +5 with one goal and three assists. Jim Causgrove scored twice on a three point night and their combined hard work was enough to ruin coach Paul Arsenault's chances for a first ever National Championship. Other Bear scorers were All-Canadian Chris Helland, Dale Ross and John Devaney with two. Con goaltender Al Smith had a tough night as the Stingers were literally run off the ice for the first time this season.

Game 3. Guelph 2, Chicoutimi 7.

The Wild Card Inuks reversed all calculations as they ran over the Gryphons in an all out open-type of a game. Guelph fired 46 shots on Marcel Savard who had a brilliant night. Left-winger Martin Voyer and Captain Pierre Hervieux scored twice each for the Inuks with single tallies from Michel Duchesne, Denis Gagnon and Alain Deschênes. All-Canadian Brad Pirie scored both Guelph goals.

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Ian Tambllyn has released two albums of his own compositions on the Posterity label and has been a guest on Sylvia Tyson's CBC Radio show "Touch the Earth". Ian is also a member of Sneezy Waters' "The Excellent Band".

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Bar by Gertrude's

Classified...

continued from page 4

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361 - Articles for Sale

HEXCEL Comps, 190cm, Salomon 15 with breaks, 1 yr. old, excellent cond. \$275 or best offer, 286-0620 after 11 pm.

Suede, wine color boots - like new - size 7, super funky (Italian) value \$90. selling for \$25. Tel: 288-3106.

372 - Lost & Found

LOST: Brown Briefcase in vicinity of Gertrude's March 8. If found please phone DON 286-1419.

Found: set of keys on Fri. Mar. 9th at Student Union or Gardner Hall party. Owner please identify. Phone Teresa at 285-0003.

Found: 1 pr. leather gloves in Mc-Connell Bldg. Contact Allan in common room Monday 4:00-5:00.

374 - Personal

Watch for Sigma Chi on Saturday (75 People?)

385 - Notices

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CAR RALLY! Sigma Chi is holding its 2nd incredible car rally. Sat. Mar. 24. Time slots are filling up so register before Mar. 22. \$2 fee, trophies awarded to top finishers. Info call 849-5965, Dan or Peter.

Would you like to sing in one of McGill's choirs? Auditions: Fac. of Music, Sept 4 & 5. For more info contact Tom Plaunt or Eugene Plawutsky, 392-4558.

SMUGGLERS NOTCH damage fees are in. Sorry for the delay. Please pick up your\$ today in Bronfman R376, or leave a self-addressed stamped envelope with the Bronfman porter in the MUS box slot. Thanks Phyllis & Elaine.

ELECTIONS for Camera Club. Wed. March 21. Union B01. Want to know more about the club that brings you a free darkroom, instruction, a photo contest & photo exhibit? Call Emiliano 325-1760.

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ISA ELECTIONS

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Election date: Mon., March 26

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PRESIDENT
EXTERNAL VP
INTERNAL VP
TREASURER
CHAIRMAN
SECRETARY
PUBLICITY OFFICER

More information can be obtained by calling or dropping into I.S.A. Office, Union B15, 392-8940

Students' Society Applications

are hereby called for the following positions

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OLD MCGILL '80

Old McGill '80 is the hard cover, 300 page yearbook for the 1979-80 school year. It will include photographs of all McGill graduates of that year as well as other relevant material as the Editor sees fit.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF STUDENT HANDBOOK

The Handbook will be given to every student at McGill during registration in September 1979. The book will include introductory material about McGill, Montreal, and the Students' Society.

CHAIRPERSON BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE

Blood Drive '79 will be held during five days in October 1979 in the Union Ballroom. The Chairperson must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, door prizes, clinic volunteers, etc.

CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER (CRO)

The CRO will supervise Students' Society elections and by-elections during the 1979-80 school year.

COORDINATOR SECONDHAND BOOK SALE 1979-80

The Students' Society will sponsor two secondhand book sales to be held in September 1979 and January 1980. The Coordinator must organize both sales, which includes finding student staff.

CHAIRPERSON WELCOME WEEK '79

Welcome Week is the week of activities held in September to welcome new and returning students. The Chairperson must choose a committee to oversee publicity, entertainment, etc.

CHAIRPERSON MCGILL PROGRAM BOARD

The Program Board, set up this year as a cooperative effort of several major campus groups, is involved with all aspects of programming including concerts, theatre, guest speakers, dances, seminars, etc. The Chairperson will chair monthly Board meetings, organize student volunteers at events and play a major role in selecting activities to be sponsored.

OMBUDSMAN OF THE MCGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

This position established by the Students' Society Constitution serves as a means by which students can obtain help in cutting through McGill bureaucracy at all levels and to inform students of the proper channels to air grievances.

CHAIRPERSON ACTIVITIES NIGHT '79

Activities Night is held traditionally during the second week of classes in September each year. The evening allows over 100 clubs at McGill to inform students about the groups and recruit new members. The Chairperson must appoint members of the organizing committee to deal with entertainment, publicity, etc.

NOTE:

All of the above positions are considered voluntary, however, in some cases small honoraria or part-time employment pay is involved.

Applications from two or more students to hold one position jointly will definitely be considered.

Application forms are available in the General Office of the Students' Society, Room 105, 3480 McTavish Street. Completed applications should be submitted to Ms. Denise Despres, Secretary, in the General Office NO LATER THAN 4:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21st, 1979.

PROTEST THE SABOTAGE OF CAMPUS MEETING

On March 13th, the Chinese Ambassador to Canada was invited to deliver an address at McGill. Before the meeting started, a group of Vietnamese and some outsiders were shouting anti-China slogans. Upon the arrival of the speaker, the disrupters rushed into the auditorium. Several jumped onto the speaker's table, screaming their slogans incessantly. This aroused the strong resentment of the audience. The disrupters completely prevented the meeting from opening and were about to beat a woman in the audience. Several hundred people thus wasted a whole evening, wit-

nessing only a ludicrous and unprecedented performance.

This kind of hooliganism should not be tolerated on a university campus, nor should freedom of speech be denied in a democratic country like Canada. We regard it as not only a grave provocation but also as an intolerable affront to an honoured guest of the University and to the Administration, the faculty and the student body of McGill. If such barbaric actions are not strongly condemned, there can be no assurance that future student meetings will not be maliciously sabotaged by outsiders.

WE STRONGLY PROTEST THE RUTHLESS SABOTAGE OF CAMPUS MEETINGS!

Jointly signed by:

CENTRE FOR EAST ASIAN STUDIES
EAST ASIAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOC.
McGILL CHINESE ENGINEERING UNDERGRAD. SOCIETY
McGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
MALAYSIAN-SINGAPOREAN STUDENTS' ASSOC.

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Akum
Ahmed, Nusrat
Angers, Jean-Charles
Adamson, Connie
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Ang, S.Y.
Akber, M.G.
Anspikian, K.
Atallah
Balter, Gary
Beattie, Lisa
(V.P. Film Soc.)
Berman, Paul
Black, J.D.
Bue, Anna
Baily, J.
Benoit, R.D.
Bart, Michael
Bernstein, Howard
Bialowas, S.
Boduc, Jean
Benda, Susan
(Presid. East Asian Stud. Assoc.)
Beattie, Lisa
Boileau, Rance
Bong, Hie Hiong
Boklue, Pierre
Budjanto, P.
Breault, David
Belley, Paul
Carpenter, D.
Chu, Mabel
Collis, John
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Chiu, Mi Mi
Chan, Hing Sheung
Cheung, Doris
Chang, J.
Chini, Judy
Costin, Mark
Coverdale, M.
Cheung, Jennie
Chin, Olga
Cheng, PoCheung
Chan, Tak Yan
Cheung, Cary
Chung, Doris
Cheung, Kin Ching
Charbonneau, H.
Chung, D.
Cass, John C.
Conway, H.
Chambers, L.
Chang, Richard
Clark, J.
Cheung, Ching Nin
Coleman, Thomas
Casbourne, Glenn
Chu, Bennie
Chan, Johnny
Charbonneau, Yves
Chan, Tak Hang
(Prof.)
Chang, H.K.
(Prof.)
Charbonneau, D.
Carrier, Anne
Chan, Terrence
Cushnie, Arthur
Curtin, Jonathan
Chiah, Sow Lim
Darma, Eddie
De Serres, Yves
Duffre, Malcolm
Derbe, Fred
Dunlop, R.
Don, Tony
D'souza, C.
Dixon, Q.

Duriclovic, D.
Douglas, O.M.
Dunbar, T.S.
Deslauriers, Anne
Deane, D.S.
Dupri, Michael
Eisen, Gary
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Eng, V.
Edgar, S.
Fok, Danny
Fung, C.C.
Fan, Stephen
Fakhro, Aziz
Fong, Paul
Fong, M.
Fuller, D.
Flosst, Myles
Forrest, Elizabeth
Fridhandler, D.
Funaro, Frank
Farfel, Marh
Garry, Robert
(Prof.)
Grey, J.
Gayva, A.
Gupta, R.
Gulko, Eugene
Grant, L.
Grant, K.
Giezone, Louis
Griffiths, S.
(Prof.)
Hessir, J.
Huang, Han Chung
Ho, Yuk Ming
Hsieh, Albert
Ho, Valen
Hao, Ping Lin
Ho, Stanley

Hall, David
Howes, Margaret
Hum, C.P.
(Presid. Chinese Community Council)
Hand, Karen
Hansen, Gregg
Hong, Jack
Honeim, G.
Habib, N.
Harris, George
Hamilton, O.
Hok, Lye Keow
Ho, Cellina
Hui, Eddie
Hippolyte, M.
Hilberger, O.
Hong, Song Hi
Haye, Dixon
Hat, John
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Jochrisky, P.
Jackson, T.C.
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Kwan, Yat Man
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Kwan, Janette
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Kiang, Annie

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Lapping, Shale
Lau, Dominic
Lee, Cheuk Hang
Li, Yau-Wai
Lin, Paul T.K. (Prof.)
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Langan, Claire
Legerton, Victor
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Lam, S.F.
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Lenner, Ivy
Leydet, Annie
Loper, Charles W.
Lai, Fung-Yee
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Leung, Edward
Li, Eric
Lai, Norman
Law, David
LeBlanc, Charles
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Lam, Philip
Loggion, Robert

INDIVIDUALS (Partial list)

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Mang, Ta Than
Mergull, Luis
Mitchell, Anne
Mok, Francis
MacArthur, Q.C.
Michaud, Sylvie
Mak, Susan
Millette, Phil
Mok, Lai Kwok
Montin, Karin
MacFarlane, Steve
Morrow, Normad
McConnell, Wayne
Mencel
Mauk, Mobeen
Moy, Patrick
Mumuni, Jacob
Markmann, S.
Matthew, Richard
Michael, R.
Mackay, Joseph
Mackay, Brian
MacLain, Don
Ma, Sandroff
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Marchand, Jean
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Miller, J.D.
Mui, M.K.
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Ngu, Humphrey
Ng, Bensive
Noumoff, S.
(Prof.)
Newton, Dean
Naamani, Z.
Ng, Wie Nen
Strath, Linda
Soche, T.
Orlov, S.
Ouellette, S.

Ong, Kok Wic
Oh, Cheng Hee
Ochiai, Yukari
Pang, King bun
Pomponi, Giancarlo
Pang, Edmond
Paret, Christine
Perluzzo, G.
Pohlod, Stefan
Pope, D.
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Plaile, E.
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Siu, H.
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Sacks, Wendy
Sung, Shirley
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Rim, J.M.
Rose, Leslie
Rickett, Robert
Raymond, Guslaine
Rie, Kun Liang
Szei, Yuk Kuen
Sung, D.
Sinyard, D.B.
Solov, D.
Tung, Kwok Wah
Sun, John

Shifman, Jon
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Szad, N.R.
Salado, R.
So, Albert
Sousa, Maria
Swift, A.G.
Smith, T.D.
Socha, T.
Suzuki, Toshio
St-Germain, Genevieve
Stak, Bruce
Spinelli, Mark
Shiva, Monica
Smith, Brenda
Sung, Shirley
Suen, Raymond
Sacks, Wendy
Quatran, C.
Quyoon, L.
Robson, Rob
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Raymond, Silvie
Rogers, D.T.
Richard, A.J.
Rim, J.M.
Rose, Leslie
Rickett, Robert
Raymond, Guslaine
Rie, Kun Liang
Szei, Yuk Kuen
Sung, D.
Sinyard, D.B.
Solov, D.
Tung, Kwok Wah
Sun, John

Vaast, P.
Varma, Daya
(Prof.)
Verma, D.
(Prof.)
Wallace, Greg
(McGill Student Chai of C.S.Ch.E.)
Wan, Victor
Wong, Wai Har
Wong, W.M.
(Presid. Free Maison Assoc.)
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Wong, Julie
Wu, Chung Yiu
White, Steve
Wu, Ching-Ling
Wilkins, Carole
Wong, Matthew
White, S.
Wong, Jimmy
Wong, Joseph
Wood, Francis
Willert, Tom
Willis, Bill
Wong, Kwok Kwong
Wong, Kit Mui
Wang, Peggy
Wong, Kei Wei
Yuceng, Rita
Yuceng, David
Yim, C.
Yip, G.L. (Prof.)
Yuen, Kim
Young, Alfa
Yang, Sau-Man
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Yan, Mimi
Yee, Dixon
Yuceng, Kathy

Chan, F.T.
Chan, Gisson
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Cheng, Stephen
Chan, Elisa
Chan, Siu Ming
Chan, Christina
Chan, Kimy
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Chiu, Manuel
Chan, Thomas
Chan, Siaw L.
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Tan, Larry
Tang, Tse Man
Tse, Peter
Tang, Alice
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Wong, J.K.
Wang, Chiu Tai
Wong, M.C.
Wan, Mee-Ying
Wu, Yin Hung
Wong, Yelay
Wu, Vincent
Wong, Kwok-Chuen
White, J.
Wong, Joseph P.

PROTESTATION CONTRE LE SABOTAGE DE LA CONFERENCE AU CAMPUS UNIVER- SITAIRE DE MCGILL

Le soir du 13 mars dernier, invité par l'Université de McGill, l'Ambassadeur de la République Populaire de Chine vint nous donner une conférence. Cramponnés à l'extérieur de la salle de conférence, un petit groupe de Vietnamiens et d'autres scandalaient des slogans anti-chinois. Des les premiers applaudissements de la foule à l'Ambassadeur, ces agitateurs pénétrèrent brutalement dans la salle, montèrent sur l'estrade du conférencier, sabotèrent l'atmosphère sereine de la salle, hurlèrent et ont failli frapper une auditrice, puis empêchèrent la tenue de l'ouverture de la conférence.

Les auditeurs, venus par exprès pour assister à la conférence, perdaient à cause du sabotage de ces agitateurs une soirée précieuse, mais à la place, assistaient à un scénario

sans précédent monté par ce petit groupe.

Pourrions-nous accepter, ces actes barbares, anti-démocratiques commis dans un campus universitaire réputé pour sa sérénité intellectuelle.

La liberté de parole a été sévèrement piétinée dans ce pays libre et démocratique qu'est le Canada.

La tenue indigne et le comportement de voyous de ces agitateurs constituent un flagrant-délit et une insulte pour tous les étudiants et les administrateurs de l'Université.

Si nous ne condamnons pas à temps ces actes violents anti-démocratiques de ces agitateurs, comment pourrions-nous dans l'avenir garantir le déroulement normal des conférences.

NOUS PROTESTONS ET CONDAMNONS ENERGIQUEMENT CONTRE LE SABOTAGE DE LA CONFERENCE A L'UNIVERSITE!

Signés conjointement par:

MCGILL GRADUATES' CHINA TOUR MEMBERS (100 MEMBERS)
CANADA CHINA SOCIETY, MONTREAL
CHINESE COMMUNITY COUNCIL, MONTREAL
FREE MAISON ASSOC., MONTREAL
CHINESE GEORGIANS' ASSOCIATION

Due to several petition sheets posted on the campus being deliberately removed (for obvious reasons), we regret that we are unable to include the names signed on those sheets.

Certaines pétitions affichées au campus ont été déchirées (pour des raisons évidentes), nous regrettons ne pas pouvoir insérer d'autres noms signés sur cette liste.